

JAN 25 1929

THE Gleichen Gaff

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

No. 43.

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929

Per Library, Dec. 31, 1927 \$2.00 PER YEAR

HOCKEY

(By Dan Swan)

The Gleichen Midget Hockey team again provided a splendid exhibition last night at the Auditorium. Strenuous here last Tuesday night. The score was three goals each, when the game had just begun spectators were well satisfied with the result and the audience was equally pleased of having their money's worth.

The local Midgets were the first to play, their first two periods, a bit of loose play allowed them to get away with it. Then Teddy Boos quickly offset what he stickhandled with a few well-timed shots from the blue line. Again Gleichen had the better of the play during the third stanza the Shennocks started to play a 3 min defense game on and off for to no avail, although they did manage to score on a pass from Sl and on end of play.

The Shennocks were the next to struggle through. They did for a short time, but finally gave up the blue line. Again Gleichen had the better of the play during the whole period and scored a few more times, while the Shennocks gradually turned aside a few more chances.

After about five minutes' rest, it was decided to play overtime, and when the final whistle sounded, the two local teams were weary. The one had lost its pep and when over, the other had lost its will to play. Both teams skated on Gleichen's ice, which was in excellent condition.

It was determined that Sat-

urday night would be the last game of the season.

On the ice, the game was played evenly until the second period when the Shennocks got a goal, and the local team responded with another.

Both teams were evenly matched, the Shennocks taking a lead at one point. However, the one who showed the most determination was Cook made an individual play which carried him to the right of the goal. He shot the puck past Peter Dowling from behind the goal, and the Shennocks goal was the right where it belonged.

Sure at the end of the Shennocks

were to be beaten, but the Shennocks were to be beaten.

Shennocks were to be beaten, but the Shennocks were to be beaten.

Shennocks were to be beaten,

FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
VICKS
Vicks VapoRub
Over 100 Years For Your Family.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Kellogg anti-war treaty has been ratified by the Senate at Washington.

An increase of \$25,000,000 in the civil protection enforcement has been approved by the U. S. appropriations committee.

Captain Hermann Koehl, captain of the first vessel to be released from prison, was injured at Aachen, Switzerland, when he crashed while sailing.

American "Friends of the People of Wales" have come forward with an anonymous gift of \$10,000 for the relief of distress in the coal fields; it will be announced in London.

It is reported that the son of Sir Basil Blackett, newly appointed chairman of the merger company controlling Imperial wireless and cable communication will be \$40,000 a year.

It has been decided that the United Service Institution, founded in 1914, to be composed of military, naval, air force and Royal Mounted Police officers of the capital and district, is to be organized and incorporated.

An attempt is being made to persuade a 15-year-old Turk to visit Canada as mascot of a football team according to the O. P. A. (Ontario Constabulary). The teen, aged 123 and 90, are assisting in the attempt to persuade him.

Scouts recovered the bodies of three Alpine climbers who were buried by avalanche while climbing Mount Joyce with eight other climbers. The party, equipped near the summit of the mountain, which is 8,000 feet high,

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS USE NO OTHER MEDICINE

Baby's Own Tablets are the Ideal Remedy for Babies and Young Children

Thousands of mothers are using Baby's Own Tablets for the care they give the little ones the health of the baby is most jealously guarded and the best ways on the lookout for a remedy which will be safe and at the same time absolutely safe. Thousands of mothers have found such a remedy in Baby's Own Tablets. They use them now for the ailments of their babies. Among them are Mrs. Howard King of True, N.S., who says—“I can strongly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to mothers of young children as I know of no other tablets for the little ones.”

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by most drug dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Willard's Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Patulin in Canada

With the exception of a very few cases of patulin found in fruit from the islands of British Columbia, all the Canadian platinum and allied metals are obtained from the treatment of the British Columbia red-deep-sea mafate. The precious metal residues are allowed to accumulate over long periods before being sent to the smelters who do not bear any definite relation to the quantity of metal treated in any particular year.

Arsenic in Canada

All the white arsenic produced in Canada is obtained by treating the arsenic-sulfide ore, called arsenical gold-silver-arsenic gold, which is shipped to the United States. Arsenical gold-silver concentrates are shipped from British Columbia to the United States.

An editorial tylist has lost his job for sending this to a contributor: "The editor regrets that he is unable to use the enclosed owing to lack of space."

Distinguished Patron (leaving cinema)—"I've never seen a rotten picture in my life."

Commissionaire—"Ever had your photo taken?"

Keep Your Health TO-NIGHT THE

Minard's Liniment
for that cold and tired feeling.
Get Well—Keep Well.

KILL FLU

by using the OLD RELIABLE

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd., Vermilion, N.B.

First American Forest Law

Was Written In Massachusetts Colony On March Twenty-Ninth.

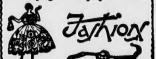
The Pennsylvania department of forests and waters at Harrisburg recently conducted an investigation revealing that the first American forest law was written in 1712, Plympton Colony, in Massachusetts. The original American forest law "orders agreed on several times for the general good of the Colony: "It was decreed by the Council of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Anno 1712. That for the preventing of which inconveniences, as does, and may better serve the publick by the way of command, that no man shall cut down, sever, sell, or transport any number of trees, or felling, sawing, sheding, shoot, boats, canoes or what so ever, tend to the destruction of timber aforesaid."

Will Burn Ice

Burning off ice on the St. Lawrence River will be attempted by Dr. Horatio C. Cremer, with whom the author has made an agreement from the departure of marine and fisheries, the purpose being to free the river, which is now the scene of winter灾害, than usual and prevent the flooding of the country between it and Boree.

Roger W. Babson, noted American business prophet, has predicted a "uniform purchasing power index" that any previous index is now broadly distributed throughout the entire Dominion."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Jaffrey



342

FORMER PREMIER PASSES



G. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia, from 1896 to 1925, died from pneumonia, after a three days' illness.

He was born in 1856.

Letter Still Being Written

Custon Approved for Gladstone Awarded to Die Out.

The most notable legacy left by the King is the royal library of the Commons, which Gladstone used to write himself when he was prime minister, is still in existence. It contains many extracts of the proceedings and keeps the King in constant touch with the main features of the Dominion.

In the house of commons prime minister nowadays has to do about twice the amount of work that Gladstone did, the privilege of writing himself out in recent years by one or other of the members of the household, who are members of the government. At present, it is being written by F. C. Thomson, M.P., Vice-Chamberlain of the Household.

Columbus As A Spaniard

Document Found Proves Spanish Indicate Birthplace of Explorer

It Is Everywhere

DANGEROUS PNEUMONIA
A New Trade
GOOD RECOVERY IN TRADE

With so much Grippe & Flu about, no one can afford to neglect even a simple cold. For a real protection against Grippe & Flu, experienced nurses advocate the following:

Put a saucer containing one pint water on the stove; then add one-half cupful of common salt and bring to a boil. Bend over the vapor from the water and cover your head so that it also covers the vapor. Let the steam rise so you can inhale it. This relieves sore throat and lungs. Flu germs are destroyed.

You can prevent Grippe, Flu and Influenza by using Carterophore. It is safe, effective and economical.

To stop colds, sore throat, or earaches, use Carterophore.

Even to sit in a room with Carterophore Vapor rising from a bowl of water is a wonderful protection to children and adults. It relieves colds, grippe and colds. All druggists sell Carterophore 50c a bottle.

Alberta Wool Production

The Province of Alberta now pro-

duces more than half of the wool output of the Dominion. Last year for 1927 was given by the Dominion Wool Growers' Association at 1,492,191 pounds out of a total annual total of 5,648,254.

Groundwood Pulp

Groundwood paper made 58 per cent of the total production of pulp made in Canada in 1926.

Banks Notes kill more than \$1,000,000 worth of cattle in Texas each year.

The sheeter for firearms was in-

vented by Maxim in 1909.

Gracie and Utility

A slender woman in Chanel blue with a trim figure and graceful side drapes. The neckline of modest bodice simulates a diamond shape. The wide, unbuttoned sleeves and fitted fast of plain material. The blouse has a wide belt and sleeves. Myla No. 542 is a new blouse for girls and college girls and youthful type of woman for general utility wear. It measures 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist. It is made of 100% cotton with 1/2" wide elastic material with 1/2" of 36-38-40-42 inches bust and 28-30-32-34 inches waist. Pattern price 25 cents in stamp on card (card is preferred). Wrap coin (card is preferred).

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 373 Mcleman Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

W. N. U. 1760

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED QUICKLY

CARTER'S HEMP PILLS
will move the bowels
without causing
discomfort. Rich
Balsom, Calomel, Creosote
and Camphor quickly
relieve constipation
in children. Children and
adults take Carter's
Hemp Pills. They are
tiny, sugar coated pills.
They are free from
all drugs and are
permanently
preserved.

All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ per
pound.

CARTER'S HEMP PILLS

Prejudice Being Overcome

Cannabis or Tobacco Not Longer Considered of Inferior Quality

There is growing tendency to believe the tobacco industry in Canada will continue to grow and flourish. The judge formerly held against Canadian tobacco, and for the protection of health, is rapidly disappearing.

The methods and processes of manufacture of tobacco are scientific and progressive, curing processes of former days have given way to scientific cultivation and proper curing methods. The tobacco culture is a highly technical branch of agriculture. They are producing the finest quality of leaf and this endeavor they are receiving much valuable help from the research division of the Dominion Experimental Farms.

"Flu" "Flu" "Flu"

It Is Everywhere

DANGEROUS PNEUMONIA
A New Trade
GOOD RECOVERY IN TRADE

We have suffered the annoying experience of having to write twice about your teeth and you wonder what can be done to remedy it.

Normal teeth should be tight to the bone, but when two incisors touch, but through tooth decay and from teeth "drift" the food finds its way between the teeth until released with what result?

Obviously, decay is liable to happen.

Also this impacted food material

causes inflammation and irritation.

This injured area gives way

to the microorganisms that cause

the destruction of the teeth.

When this pocket is formed, which becomes infected, results in the destruction of the teeth, poring structures of the teeth, supporting structures of the teeth, and which at best provides too much surface for the microorganisms to attack.

You see then, what grave damage

can result from a simple cold, if the tooth-pick, which though it indicates the pocket, does not clean it.

The dog on hearing the voice, showed

so much excitement that

the country doctor investigated

and returned the dog to its rightful owner.

Trans-Canada Highway

That the government of Saskatchewan should urge upon the Federal Government the advisability of the construction of a trans-Canada highway, the construction and maintenance of the trans-Canada highway, was the subject matter of a resolution noticed in the debate on the budget in the legislature by D. A. McNiven, K.C., Regina City.

This may necessitate the re-

moval of a faulty bridge along

the route for the prolonging discon-

tinuity with the railroads.

These difficulties should go un- checked.

The net annual value of the forest products of Canada is estimated at \$474,000,000.

Modern Books Short Lived

The life of modern books is much too short. When a good novel comes out it has time of triumph, which seldom exceeds a year or two. After that it falls out of discussion, and instead of regaining popularity it disappears.

Books that are popular

for a year or two

are soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

When a book is popular

it is soon forgotten.

More cups to the pound, more flavor in the cup, more tang to the taste. That's what makes Red Rose Tea so popular. Every package guaranteed.

72

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

About Ourselves

Scanning the pages of a little farm machinery magazine the other day, the attention of the writer of this column was drawn to a short article headed "About Ourselves," and, like everybody else, being interested in himself, he proceeded to read it. It appealed to him as so human so absolutely true, so worth-while, that he decided to pass it on to the readers of this paper and thus give still wider circulation to a message which all would do well to heed. Here is the article:

"We all want the things that we think will make us happy. We want to own things, to know about things, to go places, to do things, to work out ideas, to win the esteem and respect and affection of folks."

The bigger our wants, the more chances we have of being worth while. The person who cares for nothing amounts to nothing. We begin wanting the day we are born. When we quit wanting, we'll be dead. If we don't want anything, we are hopeless.

If we don't think about our wants, we let little desires crowd out the really big, worth while desires. "I didn't think," is the excuse most often given for acting foolishly, recklessly, dangerously, selfishly. Unnecessary accidents and needless griefs follow. Thinking clears the way for restful action. If we don't think, we are reckless and selfish.

In order to make our feelings and thoughts count, we must do something. The more times we get good thoughts backed by strong feelings and do nothing, the worse off we are. Doing things tests our thinking and our feeling—enables us to do clearer thinking and work out happier things the next time. If we won't work, we are helpless.

A slight change in attitude may make a great change in life; the right of a new idea may point the way to the successful working out of a problem; even when things seem wrong and we can't see clearly, starting to do something may clear the way.

What we feel, what we think, and what we do make us what we are." That's the message. Read it over again. Then, once again, read the last lines: "What we feel, what we think, and what we do, we are."

Now read the first sentence again: "We all want the things that we think will make us happy."

This article is about ourselves. It is a sort of heart to heart talk, a kind of personal stock-taking at the beginning of a new year. So, let us ask ourselves some pointed questions.

Granted we want to be happy, were we ever happy while thinking mean, uncharitable thoughts about somebody else? Rather, have not our happier moods been those when kindly thoughts of others occupied our minds?

We will find happiness in the esteem, respect and affection of others. There are few of us but desire to be popular. But can we command these things, or do we deserve them, if, on our part, we are entertaining feelings of contempt and hatred for those around us?

We find joy in doing things, but can we expect to accomplish much if we are arrogant in our attitude towards others, if we insist upon always having our own way, if we are intolerant of the views and opinions and convictions of those with whom we are called upon to work?

A person who is always suspicious of others soon becomes the object of general suspicion. Thinking mean thoughts, cultivating uncharitable feelings, doing unworthy things, may or may not hurt those against whom they are directed, but they most assuredly do hurt the one who indulges in them. They affect his or her whole character. Persisted in they will even leave their indelible mark upon the countenance with the result that the ugly inner life will be like an open book that all others may read—and shun.

The happiness so much desired is not to be found that way; rather it is the death of all happiness.

Remember: "What we feel, what we think, and what we do we are."

Reading Good Books

Means Getting Acquainted With People Best Worth Knowing

To read good books—and by good books I mean books that will give you pleasure in the reading, stimulate thought, and help you to understand the world and humanity better than you did before you read them—to read such books is to mix with people whose thoughts and actions have led mankind down the ages. The whole world of reality, the dream world of romance—both are yours for the taking, if you will only cultivate a taste for reading. To read good books is to understand yourself better, to realize your responsibilities as a member of hu-

State Document Found

Its Disappearance Caused Many Law Suits In U.S.

In a rubbish heap at Hounslow, a suburb of London, a workman is reported to have discovered an important state document, which has been missing since Gen. Cornwallis' evacuation of New York City on New Year's Eve, 1779.

Disappearance of the document is said to have been the cause of many law suits in the United States involving millions of dollars. It records a Crown grant by George III. with the assent of the Privy Council, on April 14, 1769, to a man named Daniel Coxe, of several thousand acres of land on the south side of the Mohawk River, and several other grants in New Jersey and Carolina.

The document consists of four sheets of script on vellum, to which the Royal Seal is attached, and is in an excellent state of preservation.

Expert Advice

Some one notes that a generous supply of advice on care of children always is available and most of it is prepared by women whose names appear in print preceded by four letters, Miss.

Small Boy—"Daddy, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Father—"It depends on how close he comes to me."

Giving Cuticura Soap and Ointment the care of your skin."

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address Canadian Dept., Fletchers, Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Box, Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Hockey players use Minard's Liniment.

W. N. U. 1768

Help British Unemployed

Canadian Fund Opened By a Toronto Newspaper For Relief Of Miners

An indication of the interest which has been aroused in Canada of the plight of the British unemployed, particularly the miners and their families, is given by the response to a fund for their relief, opened by a Toronto newspaper. The fund, the first of its kind opened in Toronto, has received the endorsement of Hon. D. D. Ross, Lieutenant-governor of the province, and leaders in every section of the industrial, political and religious life of the city.

INFLUENZA'S VICTIMS

Left Weak, Miserable and a Prey To Disease In Many Forms

One of the most treacherous diseases afflicting the people of Canada during the winter months is influenza. It almost invariably ends with a complication of troubles. Its victims suffer with alternate fevers and chills, headaches and backaches. It leaves them an easy prey to bronchitis and pneumonia. Indeed, the deadly after effects of influenza may leave the victim a chronic invalid. You can avoid influenza entirely by keeping the blood rich and red by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you have not done this and the disease attacks you, you can banish its deadly after effects through the use of this great blood-building, nerve-restoring tonic.

Here is proof of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over this trouble. Mr. F. H. McMullen, Belleville, Ont., says:—"Some years ago, following a severe attack of influenza, I was left in such a weak condition that my friends thought I would not get better. I developed nervous indigestion, and my blood got thin and watery. In this weakened condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these did what other medicine had failed to do—brought me back to health and strength. I can honestly say I think them the best blood builder and nerve tonic known, and I shall always praise them."

You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Soviets Plan Subway

Samuel R. Rosoff, subway contractor, has confirmed reports that Russian Soviet Government is planning construction of a subway and waterworks to cost about \$155,000,000 for the city of Moscow, and which may be built and financed by Americans.

Your Home Medicine Chest

Among the standard household remedies that should always be on hand in your home medicine chest, none is more important than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Its manifold usefulness in relieving pain and healing sickness is known by many thousands throughout the land. Always use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for relieving rheumatic and sciatic pains, treating sore throats and chests, coughs, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains.

Science can explain almost everything except why the static is always much stronger when the radio is being shown off to visitors.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Expert Advice

Some one notes that a generous supply of advice on care of children always is available and most of it is prepared by women whose names appear in print preceded by four letters, Miss.

Small Boy—"Daddy, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Father—"It depends on how close he comes to me."

Giving Cuticura Soap and Ointment the care of your skin."

Hockey players use Minard's Liniment.

W. N. U. 1768

Deps

Quickly Banish the WORST COUGH

THE REMEDY YOU BREATH

Baron Munchausen

Never Told These

Inquiring Guests Add To Wonders Of Jasper Park

"The Equator," said the youngster, writing his examinations, "is a menagerie lion running around the earth." Schoolboy howlers are always rich in humor. But the howlers are not always made by schoolboys.

Last summer a lady came up to the transportation desk in Jasper Park Lodge to inquire about the motor trip to Mount Edith Cavell and the Angel Glacier. She was very dead after effects of influenza may leave the victim a chronic invalid. You can avoid influenza entirely by keeping the blood rich and red by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you have not done this and the disease attacks you, you can banish its deadly after effects through the use of this great blood-building, nerve-restoring tonic.

Here is proof of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over this trouble. Mr. F. H. McMullen, Belleville, Ont., says:—"Some years ago, following a severe attack of influenza, I was left in such a weak condition that my friends thought I would not get better. I developed nervous indigestion, and my blood got thin and watery. In this weakened condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these did what other medicine had failed to do—brought me back to health and strength. I can honestly say I think them the best blood builder and nerve tonic known, and I shall always praise them."

You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Over 300 Airplanes Now Operating In Canada

On January 1, 1929, there were 333 aeroplanes in operation, or more than three times the total a year ago, according to a survey of Canada made by the bureau of statistics.

There are at present 44 air harbors in Canada, as compared with 23 last year. Licenses held by commercial pilots at the first of the year numbered 190, nearly five times the number on the comparative date. Activity in the north has been largely responsible for the rapid progress in aviation.

Miller's Worm Powders attack worms in the stomach and intestines at once, and no worm can come in contact with them and live. They also correct the unhealthy conditions in the digestive organs that invite and encourage worms, setting up reactions that are most beneficial to the growth of the child. They have attacked their power in hundreds of cases and at all times are thoroughly trustworthy.

Corns cannot exist when Holloman's Corn Remover is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

Some men take good care of an automobile; others treat it like one of the family.

Wool Returns Much Higher

Last Year's Final Payment To B.C. Sheepmen Totalled \$53,000

Between 500 and 600 sheepmen throughout British Columbia received a worth-while Christmas present a week before the festive season when the final payment was made on the 1928 wool clip by the British Columbia Wool Growers' Association. This final payment represented a total of \$53,000. The total amount paid out for the year's clip was \$109,587, payment being made at 31.88 cents per pound, as compared with 24.9 cents last year, an increase of 28 per cent. The 1928 wool shipments by the provincial association to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Ltd., at Weston, Ont., were 343,740 lbs., as compared with 205,500 lbs. in 1927, when the total amount paid out was only \$51,179.

Scarcity Of Seed Oats

Alberta Farmers Are Advised To Arrange For Necessary Supply Early In Season

Farmers throughout the province of Alberta are being advised by the provincial department of agriculture to make the necessary provision for securing the supply of oats for seed which they will require for their 1929 crop. The effects of frost in a number of districts are reflected in a reduction of the germinating quality of a great many of the oats threshed and in a number of cases supplies of oats suitable for seed will have to be shipped in. Elevator companies have expressed their willingness to assist in the distribution of good seed, and farmers are advised to communicate with their local elevator agents as early as possible in order to obviate the possibility of a scarcity occurring during the seeding season.

Practically Safe

FOR COLDS

BAYER

ASPIRIN

United Farmers of B. C. Will Enter Appeal For Better Freight Rates

Vancouver.—Backed by the United Farmers of the three prairie provinces, the United Farmers of B.C. will enter the Ottawa court to demand better freight rates to the government in Ottawa.

The appeal, which was prepared and forwarded to Ottawa by G. G. McGregor, K.C., the appeal involved three requests. That certain rates relating to the Canadian Pacific be reduced to Vancouver so he could return to the level obtained under Mr. William Lovett, president of the United Farmers of the West, and that over-inter continental lines be reduced to the level obtained under the Fort William and the remaining two western lines. All freight rates covering the movement of all traffic into, from or through British Columbia.

Mr. McGregor will conduct the case at Ottawa when he argued it before the court. He will also continue his appeal to the federal court if his motions are not granted to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada from the commissioners' decision in the matter.

Mr. McGregor announced his intention of appealing directly to the government to have the board of railway commissioners increase rates even when the board gave permission to Leon J. Luther, R.C., who represents the attorney-general of British Columbia, to make formal application for extension of time in which the appeal would be heard. Mr. McGregor said that if the attorney-general was also along with the appeal he was also going to ask for leave to appeal both cases to his clients to the supreme court.

J. E. McMullen, acting for the Canadian Pacific Railway, told the commissioners that the application was unanswered by the full board at Ottawa. H. W. Hunter, counsel for the Canadian National, supported Mr. McGregor's argument.

The chief commissioner, H. A. MacKinnon, said that in view of the circumstances he would accept the application, and the fact that no notice had been given the railways, the application might very well be heard in Ottawa.

Great Increase Shown In Canadian Trade

Advances of nearly \$25,000,000 during last nine months
in Canada's foreign trade
marked a steady upward trend during the last nine months of 1925. The total of \$21,752,002,434 for the corresponding period.

Figures were made available at the department of national resources, Ottawa, on Friday, when it was learned that imports were up 10 per cent over the comparative figures of \$19,154,707 in the same year.

Exports, however, moved upward more than \$8,100,000, while newsprint and automobiles were substantially heavier.

Gigantic Wave Strikes River
New York.—Leandro Florida, cook, was killed yesterday morning in the river. He was pulled from a gigantic wave that surged over the bow of the White Star Line Majestic on the crossing completed from Liverpool to New York.

The waves twisted steel bulkheads, wet the mud, ruined parts of the cargo and necessitated removal of the 200 passengers that passengers to other quarters.

Gift For McGill University
Montreal.—A gift of \$30,000 has just been received by the McGill faculty of applied science from Walter C. Carter, of New York, to establish a graduate scholarship in civil engineering at the University in honor of Dr. John Donald Porter, emeritus professor of mining engineering. Mr. Carter graduated in 1899 from McGill faculty of applied science.

Increase In Dairy Products
Frederick, N.B.—The prices of dairy products in eastern Canada will show an increase of more than \$12,000,000 over the preceding year. J. F. Smith, chief of the dairy market division of the federal department of agriculture, told delegates to the New Brunswick Dairymen's convention in Fredericton.

W. H. Wood, president of the Canadian Dairymen's Association, told the meeting that he was attempting to have the price of butter increased to 15 cents a pound. A motion that he be "referred" as a honorary president was added at the meeting.

The amendment was passed by overwhelming vote.

Discussed Problems Of Egg Marketing

Canadian Producers' Association To Take Matter Up With Government

OTTAWA.—Egg marketing problems were discussed at the annual convention of the Canadian Producers' Association here. In view of the present situation, the association, the dealers on account of surplus supply, it was decided that a committee be appointed to take the matter up with the Dominion government. R. S. Carson, Toronto president of the association, suggested that the committee be responsible for the distribution of dealers, exporters and producers.

Alfred McCamey, of Chatham, Ont., urged that advertising campaigns should be undertaken by the Canadian government.

Mrs. Cameron in his presidential address stated that the season had been profitable one for the egg producer, but on the average it had not been as profitable as the previous year.

Consumption per capita in Canada rose from 16,000 dozen in 1924 to 17,000 dozen in 1925, and he expected 17,500 dozen eggs in 1926.

Reparations Conference

Reported Meeting Will Be Held In Paris Feb. 15

Paris.—It has been intimated that the Paris conference on reparations will be held at Paris about February 15, and in addition to Owen D. Young, former general of reparations, J. Pierpont Morgan is expected to attend.

It is understood that the conference will be opened by a speech by the prime minister of France.

The memorandum was handed over to the cabinet members and a restricted number of persons; official quarters are at a loss to explain the reason for the secret place and an investigation has been started.

It is considered in Berlin that there is no doubt the London position is correct.

The memorandum of the press is increased because the memorandum was issued from Germany.

It is the desire of the government to interrogate the government on the "second" memorandum.

Mr. Mackenzie King, editor of the Canadian Tribune, said that the "second" memorandum had been issued by the Canadian government.

With respect to the memorandum, it is desired that the delegation be informed, and the final decision is expected to be between France and Germany.

The Italian, with considerable interest, has been asked to try to determine what they have already secured and what they will try to work up.

Fatal Fall to Eskimos

Ten Per Cent of Population Susceptible to Disease Last July

Ottawa.—Diseases have been prevalent in the older sections of Canada, it might be termed but an echo of the independent existence of the Mackenzie River district last summer.

Approximately 10 per cent of the population was infected.

Each person, except a few who live in the permanent girdles which swept through the district last July, according to Archdeacon W. A. Doidge, who was in Toronto recently.

Elderly Old Age Pension

Longtime old age pensioners will be urged upon the Alberta government by the Alberta federation of labor as a result of a resolution passed by the delegates at the annual convention of the only western province which has not now this legislation in force and the labor men are determined that enabling law shall be enacted at the coming provincial session.

Air Pilot Killed

Toronto.—Ted Hayes, a pilot for Trans-continental Air Transport Company here was killed when his plane crashed as he was attempting to land. When the plane, which was carrying Hay's ship colleague as the aviator soared 72 feet above the field for his landing, the low altitude apparently prevented him from approaching the plane.

Yankee Heads Airline

Montreal.—Opposition to re-election of H. W. Wood as president of U.P.A.T. was drowned in a vote which kept the election office open for the entire night.

To a motion that he be "referred" as a honorary president was added an amendment that he be elected president.

The amendment was passed by overwhelming vote.

Will Sail For England

New York.—Will sail for England about 2nd of February.

Calgary.—The new Earl of Egmont, Frederick Joseph Tremblay, son of the late Earl, who has been ranching in the Calgary district and who recently returned to a big estate in Great Britain, will leave for England at the end of February for England.

He will be accompanied by his son, Dr. J. D. McLean, and his wife, Hon. Frederick George Moore Peacock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tremblay, of Pridiak, who have been friends of the new earl for many years.

Bank Loan Board

OTTAWA.—While no announcement has yet been made as to the personnel of the farm loan board who will act as the executive director, it is known that Mr. W. C. W. Stephenson, formerly manager of the Bank of Canada, and Harry Tremblay, president of the Canadian National, will be known in the west.

Alfred McCamey, of Chatham, Ont., urged that advertising campaigns should be undertaken by the Canadian government.

Mrs. Cameron in his presidential address stated that the season had been profitable one for the egg producer, but on the average it had not been as profitable as the previous year.

Consumption per capita in Canada rose from 16,000 dozen in 1924 to 17,000 dozen in 1925, and he expected 17,500 dozen eggs in 1926.

1500 copies of the report will be sent to the government.

**Railroad Wreck Was
Caused by Drunkenness**

GERMAN PLAN FOR NEW CRUISER IS PUBLISHED

Berlin.—Publication of the tenth review of Reviews of the tenth section of a second memorandum in which General Georges Grangier, minister of defense, defended the necessity, for the construction of a new battle cruiser, has caused considerable consternation in the Reich here.

The memorandum was handed over to the cabinet members and a restricted number of persons; official quarters are at a loss to explain the reason for the secret place and an investigation has been started.

It is considered in Berlin that there is no doubt the London position is correct.

The memorandum was handed over to the cabinet members and a restricted number of persons; official quarters are at a loss to explain the reason for the secret place and an investigation has been started.

It is the desire of the government to interrogate the government on the "second" memorandum.

Mr. Mackenzie King, editor of the Canadian Tribune, said that the "second" memorandum had been issued by the Canadian government.

With respect to the memorandum, it is desired that the delegation be informed, and the final decision is expected to be between France and Germany.

The Italian, with considerable interest, has been asked to try to determine what they have already secured and what they will try to work up.

Safety Revision For Mail Clerks

OTTAWA.—New classification and salary revision for mail clerks in the Dominion is considered.

Major Augustus Mills, 70, died at his home in Ottawa. He came to Winnipeg in 1870 as a member of the Royal Engineers and participated in the rebellion in 1885 as a captain in the Royal Engineers.

Mr. O'Farrell expressed himself thus: "I am a Canadian and I have always been a Canadian." His widow, Mrs. O'Farrell, of Ottawa, said that he had been a Civil Service employee.

Mr. O'Farrell died Saturday morning.

Children Victims of Ranch Fire

Winnipeg.—Two young children, six months old and the other two years old, were killed to death, when fire destroyed a ranch near Arden, Manitoba, south of here.

CANDIDATE FOR THRONE

**APPROVE NEW
RURAL SCHOOL
PLAN IN ALBERTA**

Edmonton.—Approval of the bill to amend the rural school plan, sponsored by the Alberta school plan, was voted by the Alberta government, was voted by the convention of the United Farmers of Alberta here.

A vote taken on the question of the prevalence of the Inker system by 292 to 101. According to the resolution the bill will be presented to the group of rural school areas in one district under a flat rate instead of the existing system.

Hon. Peter E. Baker, minister of education in the Alberta government, was the most prominent figure in the hall during the debate on the system which he has proposed.

In debate on the bill, Mr. Baker said that the Inker system was the best system for the rural school areas in the province.

Mr. Baker denied in "inaccuracy" of the government by proxy" allegation, and stated that matters would be governed by application of principles of the Inker system.

Mr. Baker maintained that the Inker system would result in a reduction of the tax assessment by a quarter.

Mr. Baker contended that the Inker system would result in a reduction of the tax assessment by a quarter.

**Woman Leads Defence
In Murder Trial**

Montreal.—Miss Eva Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

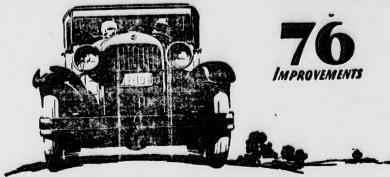
The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Miss Stephens, 21, of Montreal, was accused of the first degree of murder in the killing of her mother, Hon. Holroyd Ward, aged 21.

The jury without much delay

rendered a verdict of guilty.



ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

NOW READY and bids 1,000,000
Super-Six Owners to pit it against all
that motordom has to offer.....

24% Greater power—Over 70 miles an hour—Hydraulic shock absorbers all around—Effective double action four-wheel brakes, the efficiency of which is not affected by water or mud and which permit positive control by the slightest foot pressure—Larger, roomier bodies—Seats easily adjustable to comfortable driving position—Electric gas and oil gauge—Instant starting regardless of weather—New radiator, with shutters, of course—All bright parts chromium-plated—New easier steering—Greater economy in fuel and oil.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—the car is equipped. IN SPEED—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE—match it for smoothness with costly bodies. IN THE USE OF DRIVING—smoothness of motor—ease of steering—roadholding and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE—66 miles an hour all day long; well within range.

\$840

R.O.B. Windsor, Taxes Extra
Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear; saddle lamps—windshield wiper—gas and oil gauge—electric starters—radio on steering wheel—seats on adjustable frames—bright parts chromium-plated.

Coach \$840; 2-Pass. Coupe \$840; Phaeton \$840; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$875; Standard Sedan \$940; Town Sedan \$1025; Rouster \$1025; Convertible Coupe \$1000

A BIG FINE SUPER-SIX

A. F. MacCallum & Roy Smith Motors
Dealers, Gleichen

Real Estate and Insurance Agents

HENDERSON & MALLORY
GLEICHEN, ALBERTA

Conservative Sound Investments

O. C. ARNOTT COMPANY LTD.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
Royal Bank Chambers, — MG718 — Calgary

A Real Going Concern

480 acres with 300 broken, 100 summerfall, all fenced and cross fenced. Five miles from town. Water in hand and canals also through the property. 12 good work horses, 2 cows, 2 pigs, 25 chickens, all kind of farm machinery including binder (nearly new) wagons, packer, cultivator, harrows, grain boxes, platform scales, etc. This property is situated in the High River district which is recognized as one of the sunriest farm districts in Alberta. The owner of this property is old and wants to sell. Price \$10,000.00 or best offer. A Hudson Bay three quarter section close to the property, all fenced with good springs, might be leased for grazing.

S. W. GILFOY & Co., Ltd.
M9907
212-7th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta.

**76
IMPROVEMENTS**

Town and District News

Gleichen plays at Arrowood tomorrow night—Thursday.

The next real big show is "The Big Parade", coming Feb. 18th.

Mrs. L. Davies of Cluny is reported very ill in a Calgary hospital.

The only thing lacking at the Calgary Old-Timers annual ball was Art Brenner's orchestra. For old-time music Art has them all beat.

Since the snow has been getting colder each day until Wednesday morning will be below zero, but Old Sol is strong on the job as we go to press.

Dr. A. W. Bowles writing the CALL from Chicago states that he expects to return to Gleichen about the first of March and will remain here until he remains in Chicago and later will be at the "big" clinic for a while.

W. F. Correll, who was recently written to Seattle to tell him he had been ill in hospital for the past three months, with blood poisoning, has been released and with inflammation of the veins in the legs, leg, was still able to get back home Sunday evening after getting a ride in Mrs. Felix Correll's car. He is now home again in the sun, but she is now on the road to recovery.

Hamilton and friends of Theodore Correll, who has been ill in hospital for the past three months, with blood poisoning, were released yesterday with inflammation of the veins in the legs, leg, was still able to get back home Sunday evening after getting a ride in Mrs. Felix Correll's car. She is now home again in the sun, but she is now on the road to recovery.

Franklin George Manaka was practically wiped out by fire, the general store, hotel and two dwelling houses were completely destroyed, and some houses were partially destroyed. On May 1st Miss Birney's residence, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Birney, who were at the presents received by her for Queenston Old-Timers' dance. Gleichen is to be shown to all those who have engines up to assist when they will be required, nothing could be accomplished thereby.

Last Friday evening a large gathering of friends surprised Mr. Archibald Blane and Miss Mary Desmet with a shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blane and Mary. They were the presents received by her for Queenston Old-Timers' dance. Gleichen is to be shown to all those who have engines up to assist when they will be required, nothing could be accomplished thereby.

On Friday evening a large gathering of friends surprised Mr. Archibald Blane and Miss Mary Desmet with a shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blane and Mary. They were the presents received by her for Queenston Old-Timers' dance. Gleichen is to be shown to all those who have engines up to assist when they will be required, nothing could be accomplished thereby.

W. W. Blane, 1016 War Service Badge.

Owner apply at Call Office and give number.

YOUNG—Gentlemen's Silk Scarf.

Only Call Office.

FOR SALE—Dining room table and buffet. Apply Gleichen Hotel. \$125.

FOR RENT—Rooms by day, week or month. Apply Gleichen Hotel. \$125.

ANTED—To rent half or three-quarters section of land with building. Phone 141 Gleichen

FOR SALE—At bargain price. Buff-Metting piano, walnut finish. House #2. \$35.

FOR SALE—Card set of Springfield Cows at the Cluny Fair Barn. These cows are all due to spring, by March 1st. All good. Cows. Apply to J. H. Callison, Cluny.

FOR SALE—At bargain price. Buff-Metting piano, walnut finish. House #2. \$35.

FOR CHICKS—Canada's Broiler

Lay 100 per cent. Roosters, hens, pullets, chicks, turkeys, pheasants, quail, pigeons, turkeys, guinea fowl, etc.

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby) Ernest White and Marshall (Baby) Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)

Ernest White and Marshall (Baby)